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THE WORLD'S
CIRCULATION IN AUGUST,
1893, WAS

13,956 MORE
per day than it was in July,
1893.

THE WORLD'S
CIRCULATION IN AUGUST,
1893, WAS

94,820 MORE
per day than it was in August,
1892.

Steady Growth Shown by Fig-
ures for Four Months:

Aug., 1893, 406,989 Per Day.

Aug., 1892, 388,676 Per Day.

Aug., 1891, 317,336 Per Day.

Aug., 1890, 312,169 Per Day.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S

Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation

is greater than the combined cir-
culation of the

Evening Sun,
Herald Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

How is it that there are brigands in
City Hall Park?

Manhattan Day at Chicago must be
made a success.

Eternal vigilance is the price of safety
for New York's parks.

Yellow Jack's fresh start in Brun-
swick is a heavy discouragement to that
stricken city in Georgia.

Yesterday's interchange of opinions
among the Senators throws new light on
the "Courtship of the Senate."

Wherever there is a hand to be lent,
let it be lent towards making Manhattan
Day the crowning occasion at the
World's Fair.

There can be no difference of opinion
among Democrats on the Van Alen
case. Democracy and Wamamakerism
are incompatible.

Up to date the Broadway cable cars
have killed four persons and injured
eight. Altogether too much of a record
for the brief period during which the
big steel rope has been running.

Chicago was not a dull city outside of
the fair yesterday. With the Board of
Trade shooting affair on one hand and
three mad Chinamen running amuck in
the open street on the other, it was
managed to put in quite a feverish day.

Nothing but a vigorous and emphatic
expression of public opinion saved
Central Park from the proposed drive-
way, say the management. It has been
probably the best period during which the
Park from the Dock Commissioners.

"The cause of the accident was that
the trains were running too close to-
gether." This is the report about yester-
day's crash on the Grand Trunk. It
opens a plain path before the authori-
ties who must take action on the occurrence.

Arms may be taken up against train-
robbers. Only most thorough care can
guard against train wrecks. The lack
of such care, in every detail, should be
punished by the application of most ex-
emplary penalties wherever it is made
evident.

"If the nation is determined it will
not be baffled by a phalanx of 500 peers."
That is Gladstone's defiance to the House
of Lords, uttered in yesterday's speech
at Edinburgh. It is not likely that the
Grand Old Man has misinterpreted the
beating of the British popular pulse. The
House of Lords were not a fever.
As for the Lords, they were warned of
the indifference of a hasty rejection of
the work of the Commons.

Crack Eiden, who fired into the
crowd of brokers on the floor of the
Chicago Board of Trade, is the latest
member of the company of "discharged
insane" lunatics to make himself con-
spicuous and dangerous. He has twice
been an inmate of the asylum at Kan-
kakee. Committed for the second time
last April, he was let loose in about two
months, and a doctor at the asylum per-

sonally assured his relatives that he was
completely cured. About how long the
renewal of his sanity lasted can be gath-
ered from his rambling talk after yester-
day's shooting about his hypnotic
state, the sale of his soul and other mat-
ters concerning which he has evidently
been meditating in a crazy way for a
long period. Eiden's case is possibly
another of the many which have proved
no balm to experts in lunacy. Yet it
does seem that when he had gone
through one relapse, after a supposed
cure, there was some measure of re-
sponsibility incurred in setting him free
the second time after so brief a treat-

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

It seems singular that Mr. Cleveland
has to explain and re-explain, to define
and re-define his "position" on the re-
peal question and on the money ques-
tion over and over again.
The President's last interrogator is
the northern, Georgia, who "wants
to know" you know, what Mr. Cleve-
land thinks about these matters and
about the condition of affairs in the
Senate.

The President tells the Governor that
he thought he was pretty plainly on
the financial question through
his letter of acceptance, his message to
Congress and his expressions on several
occasions. He says that he favors a
dollar that will enable a laborer or
farmer to secure the full purchasing
value for an honest day's work; a cur-
rency that will place us on a firm founda-
tion in our transactions with all the
nations of the earth; sound and stable
money, backed by a condition of con-
fidence that will keep it in use, and with
in these limits friendly legislation for
silver.

Mr. Cleveland adds that he is opposed
to the free and unlimited coinage of
silver, and favors the immediate and
unconditional repeal of the Silver Pur-
chasing law and the inauguration of a
consistent and comprehensible financial
scheme, after repeal.

There is not one for any one pre-
tending to be ignorant of the President's
position on the subject of repeal and
financial legislation.

WHAT FOLLOW?

The story that Mr. Van Alen contrib-
uted a large sum of money to the Demo-
cratic Campaign Fund on a promise
from Secretary Whitney that he
should have the mission to Italy if Mr.
Cleveland should be elected is disposed
of by Mr. Whitney's distinct and un-
equivocal denial.

It does seem, however, that Mr. Van
Alen's appointment was urged and made
on the ground that the services he had
rendered to the Democratic party, and
those services were admittedly nothing
more than the contribution of many
thousands of dollars to aid the cam-
paign.

The question then resolves itself to
this proposition:

Is it fitting that one of the highest
diplomatic offices in the gift of the Gov-
ernment should be awarded as a mark
of gratitude to those who make large
gifts of money to the party for use in
an election?

If this is to be the practice, then rich
men only can hope to secure such hon-
ors. Statesmanship, integrity, a life of
earnest devotion to Democratic prin-
ciples, peculiar qualifications for the
public service, patriotic devotion to the
public interests, must count for nothing or
very little in the eyes of a thumping
cheek to the Campaign Committee.

Will not Mr. Van Alen's appointment
be accepted as an affirmative answer to
this question, and will it not encourage
men of wealth to make big contributions
with the certainty that they will receive
their reward after election without any
direct pledges before election?

The story of a corrupt bargain is
set at rest. But what qualification has
Mr. Van Alen for the position of Am-
bassador to Italy? What great act of
statesmanship is placed in his credit?

What has he done to advance great
beneficial public enterprises? What, to
promote the public interests? What, to
uphold Democratic principles? What,
to point him out as a fitting representa-
tive of the United States abroad?

The Senate must supply the answer—
that is, if Mr. Cleveland does not with-
draw a money-bag nomination and send
a man in its place.

The sporting columns of the news-
papers are giving daily notice of the re-
turn of college days. The merry stud-
ents are back to their alma mater, here,
there, or elsewhere, full of interest
in the resumption of the higher science of
football, the language of eight or nine
and the philosophy of baseball. And that
they may not be heavily strained by
classical allusion to this curriculum, they
will take occasional spells of relaxa-
tion through the medium of Latin and
Greek authors, the mathematics and
other accepted mediums of delightful
exercise. He is great days, on and
about the campus, the training table, and
the halls of lore.

The country shares President Cleve-
land's astonishment, expressed in his let-
ter to Gov. Northen, at the present ob-
structive attitude of the Senate minor-
ity. But the country goes further than
astonishment. It is also disgusted and
indignant.

PRETTY CREOLE MISSING.

She Started Home from School, but
Did Not Get There.

Clara Isabella Green, of 373 West end
avenue, aged fifteen, and a pretty creole,
has been missing since Saturday night,
and her mother, Mrs. Anne Green, fears
that she has been kidnapped. Last sum-
mer the last seen of Clara by her mother
was about 7 o'clock Saturday evening
when Mrs. Green, who had been to the
School of Physical Culture on Thirty-
second street, where Clara was a student,
after the girl, placed her on a
street-car at Forty-second street and
Ninth avenue with instructions to pro-
ceed directly home. Acquaintances say
that they met the missing girl at Forty-
second street and Eighth avenue Sat-
urday night, and that she then complained
of being sick and asked them to accom-
pany her home. This is the last heard
of her.

This is the third time the girl has
mysteriously disappeared. Last sum-
mer her mother found her in Central
Park where she had been wandering
aimlessly all day.

Written by a Doc at a Fire.

A fire which broke out in the stable of Fred-
rick Miller, at Ridgewood, L. I., at 10:30 last
night, completely destroyed the stable, and
killed a horse to death, and partially destroyed an
adjacent dwelling. The fire was discovered by
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